

## Cuban 'MIGs' Were U.S. Gift Planes: Morse

Washington, May 14 (UPI).— Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said today the "Russian MIGs" that the Castro government used to help thwart the recent Cuban invasion actually were U. S. planes sent by this country to the old Batista regime.

Morse said his Senate Investigating subcommittee heard "not a bit of evidence" that there was a single Russian MIG in Cuba. The committee's witnesses included Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

### Gives Chiefs Key Role

At the same time, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff played a more powerful role in the ill-fated invasion decision than Dulles' CIA or any other group in government. He said on a radio program produced by News Associates, Inc., that on the whole the CIA did "a fairly good job."

In another Cuban post-mortem Sen. Joseph W. Clark (D-Pa.) said the original invasion plan as conceived by the Eisenhower Administration was "very foolish." He said he understood it called for U. S. logistical help and possibly air support for the rebels. He spoke on the Reporters Roundup radio program.

Morse, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America, spoke on a TV program beamed over New York state radio.

## See Loans Nixing Parley on Castro

Bureau Aires, May 14 (Special).—Diplomatic circles here agreed today that Latin America has turned its back down on Washington's appeal for a conference of the Hemisphere foreign ministers to spell out policy on Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Officials indicated that Latin America tends to condition such action on a previous economic package which would detail the financial aid the United States would be willing to lay out in the hemisphere.

Chile was identified as the leader in the movement, with Mexico and Colombia agreeing that social stability is a more immediate goal than hemisphere stability.